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Each of the above-named papers are requested to keep the list standing on the first page and add others, provide they are duly elected. Any paper fail ing to advocate the Ocala platform will dropped from the list promptly. Our people can now see what papers are published in their inverest.

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The Wonderful and Glorious Record of the Great Order.

NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS' STATE ONLY THE BEGINNING OF ITS GREAT MISSION OF RE-FORM.

> The Ocala Demands Still Float at the Masthead.

Chaplain-Rev. Erskine Pope, Chalk THIRTY-SIX STATES REPRE-SENTED.

> [Editorial Correspond ence.] INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

November 21, 1891 The Supreme Council of the Naional Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, which convened here in NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS' annual session on last Tuesday, 17th, adjourned to-night at midnight.

This is a city of 125,090 popula-

tion and probably the greatesr rail-

road centre in the world. On account of ignorance, prejudice and self-interest (with some, one; and will apply to all large cities) has re- do so, said: Marion Bullet, Vice-President; W. S. this great movement. But their ica as an independent press, unless belt, that the acreage be decreased you find an anti-Alliance Sub-Trea like that from Kansas, which said that THE CAUCASIAN, Clinton; Pro- ed. The newspapers here had pre- know it. There is not one of you raw material cannot be affected by pecting official pap, you will find an than last year, when it had the assistance pared, before the delegates arrived, ridicule the appearance of the "hav men, they were taken back entirely. a spirit of contempt, they began to

> We promised you last week a full report for this issue, but we can't possibly write it to-night, and this to reach Clinton in time. What was tion to a few points. The

spirit of enmity and fear.

### OCALA DEMANDS

made in the phraseology of the Sub-'loan" is used the word "issue" was substituted; where the words "per mouths of quibblers, and means the same thing in effect.

TO RAISE THE PRICE OF COTTON.

A standing committee, of one from each cotton State, with theeditor of this paper is chairman, was raised to consider the cotton question and to report a plan by which the con- the Indianapelis convention. When sumption, time of marketing and asked about the roports of "splits," in political economy and an issue is as important as the tariff issue, price of cotton could, to some extent, be regulated. The committee truth in the reports. The convention graph to which the reform papers made a partial report and will continue to work on the matter till next in the United States. He further tional debt was \$2,610,000,000. the election, while Cleveland has State meeting. The committee is said, "The Third Party was not men- Wheat was worth \$1.59 per bushel, made no progress in that direction. already satisfied, from reliable evi the body never gave it a single barrel. We could have pa'd the to invite defeat they will nominate will be a half of a million bales family to Washington he said there rels of pork or 43,000,000 bales of shorter than last year, and recomffice on Sampson Street, next to the mends that the remainder of the

A Resolution regarding Congressmen elected by Alliance voters, to ance demands, was passed after a

A BACK DOWN.

The Hall and McAlister Anti-Subry Plan in this city any night dur- Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entire-

National Alliance

FEBRUARY CONFERENCE. One delegate from each State was elected to attend the February meeting of all labor organizations to consult as to future political action.

ABLE PUBLIC ADDRESSES were delivered each night by Presi-

THE F. M. B. A.

The National meeting of the F. M. B. A.'s were in session here during the present week. A joint o m- the following resolution was offere mittee on consolidation was appoint- by Marion Butter of North Carolina ed, and the the two organizations annual meeting. They have a membership of a half a million voters.

POLK HAS A WALK OVER.

There were a half dozen candistrong that, at the last moment, they said crop. saw that the combided opposition ed by acclamation for the third term. Louks, of South Dekota, was elected ed by L. F. Livingston, of Georgia

officers were re-elected. These matters we have stated hurriedly and there are dozens of others we wish to refer to, but must close for this week.

This letter was for last week, but came too late.]

### "INTELLECTUAL PROSTI- tive tariff on manufactured cotton increase of 1,000 members. TUTES."

At a dinner recently given the members of the press in New York a journalist was called upon to reply have reason to know that the sause gressive Farmer. with many, probably all combined) to the toast "An Independent Press." is not over-production, but under-R. J. Powell, Raleigh, N. C.; N. C. the place is very hostile to the Alli Knowing we have no independent consumption caused by inability of ance. In fact, not one man out of a press among the powerful papers of buy resulting from advanced prices thousand in this place (and the same the nation, he for a long time refus- and other causes as stated above; and ed to reply, but being insisted on to

> t .s out in the country towns. You who dare express an honest opinion. I am paid \$150 a week for keeping honest opinins out of the papers I seeders." But when the body as am connected with. Others of you embled and the reporters saw a fine are paid similar salaries for doing similar things. If I should allow issue of my paper, like Othello, my occupation would be gone. So, instead of ridiculing the body in man who would be so foolish as to write honest opinions would be out on the street looking for another abuse and misrepresent them in a job. The business of leading journoutright, to pervert, to villify, to fawn at the teet of mammon, and to sell his country and his race for letter must leave on the next mail this, and I know it and what foole-

his daily bread, or for what is about the same, his salary. You know ry to be toasting an independent press? We are the tools and vessels are jumping jacks. They pull the string and we dance. Our time, our but will now simply call your atten- talent, our possibilities are all the property of other men. We are intellectual prostitutes." How shocking and alarming is the council. above admission! Yet how many

were reindorsed by a unanimous of our State papers, that ought to be Carolina; W. D. G. Gibbs, Mississip vote. Two changes however were and some that intend to be defendthe editorial of some of the big papers that are dictated by and published in the interests of plutocracy! cent." were used the word "tax" Freemen, we have not too soon behalf of the committee, made a was substituted. This will shut the awakened to the true condition of further report as follows: this country. A hard struggle is ahead of us. Prepare for the fight.

## ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Polk Says the Meeting at Indian-

L. L. Polk was in Raleigh on the 30th ultimo for the first time since was large and enthusiastic and a more are giving a wide publicity. harmonious meeting was never held

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was

was affected to an alarming degree, ap-

petite fell away, and he was terribly re-

duced in flesh and strength. Three botly. Sold at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at R. H., Holliday's Drug Store; John R. Smith, druggist, Mount Olive, N. C.

The love of glory can only create acquaintance, to a young man, is like a new acquaintance, of who n he grows disgreat man.

Resolutions

TO INCREASE THE PRICE OF COTTON BY INCREASING THE CONSUMPTION.

MR. BUTLER'S RESOLUTION. The Alliance are Advised by the National Alliance to Hold

Their Cotton. During the late session of the Su preme Council of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That a committee co will probably be one by the next sisting of one delegate from each cotton State be appointed to take under consideration and if possible formulate some plan by which the world's greatest producers of th South's greatest staple, cotton, may be able to some extent at least t regulate the quantity, consumption dates for President, but Pelk was so and marketing time and price of

By motion the committee wa made a standing one to make a fina could not beat him, so he was elect- report at the next annual meeting Several resolutions relative to acre age, marketing, etc., were introduc Vice-President and the other old R. F. Rogers, of Florida, and others The sommittee made a partial repor by offering as a substitute the fol lowing resolutions: recently heard from in which ag in

REPORT OF COTTON COMMITTEE. Whereas, The cotton growers of ed. the South are greatly oppressed bein futures, but mainly from an un- over 10,000 members. just, oppressive and discriminating Sorth Dakota-Working under financial system and a high protec- difficulties, this State reports a net

materials; and pression in prices, when, in fact, we of members is nearly 10,000. - Pro of manufactured articles of cotton

Whereas, It has been recommended by members of the Farmers' Al- see if they are not true : one-third by the growers, and know crease their acreage in cotton;

consume; be it alists is to distort the truth, to be producers and consumers of Ameri- est sentiments, when pressed, he Congress entirely relieve manufac-

> same on the free list of American sury advocate. products. of America, duly attested by the is effered. President and Secretary of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union underseal of the supreme find a sub-treasury advocate.

Marion Butler, chairman, North pi; H. D. Greer, Tennessee; S. M. Adams, Alabama; R. F. Rogers, long? ers of the people's rights, copy and Florida; L. P. Featherston, Arkanendoise and take their ideas from sas; T. A. Cluyton, Louisiana; Har- FOLLY TO NOMINATE GRO- work of education and propaganda will ry Tracy, Texas; D. P. Duncan, South Carolina: G. M. Lorden, Missouri: L. F. Livingston, Georgia. Mr. Butler, of North Carolina, on

> Resolved, That being in possession of facts that are thoroughly reliable, which warrant us in a belief that a false estimate has been purpose made of the present crop of cott we feel safe in guaranteeing better prices if cotton can be held for sixty days .- State Chronicle.

### CENTER SHOT.

There is a whole sermon, a fesson "going over to the Third Party," big enough to fight out a national and he says that the new Cleveland etc., he said there was not a word of campain upon in this short para- cry has been raised by those who

tioned in the convention at all, and cotton 19 cents a pound, pork \$57 a He adds that if the Democracy wish thought." When asked about the national debt then with \$1,400,000,000 Cleveland. state nent that he would move his bushels of wheat, 100,000,000 barwas no truth in the report, and that cotton. Since 1868 we have paid in North Carolina was the best country dollars \$1,480,000 of the public debt, by local application, as they cannot he had seen yet and he intended to and there is now left in dollars to reach the diseased portion of the stay here. He will return to Wash- pay \$1,130,000,000. But wheat, cot- ear. There is only one way to cure Instead of splits and wrangling between ington probably to-morrow-Raleigh ton and pork have gone down in Deafness, and that is by constitutionlow prices for men's clothes. Econ- ALLIANBE CONGRESSMON INSTRUCT- Letter to Wilmington Messenger. price. It would take as many be she all remedies. Deafness is caused by els of wheat, as many bales of cot- an inflamed condition of the mucus ton, as many barrels of pork, as lining of the Eustachian Tube. many days' labor to pay the balance When this tube gets inflamed you now due of \$1,130,090,000 as would have a rumbling sound or imperfect oubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, have sufficed in 1868 to pay the debt hearing, and when it is entirely closhis stomach was disordered, his Liver or \$2,610,000,000."

The best Salve in the world for Cuis, Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbyears' standing. Used three bottles of blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, Electric Bitters and seven boxes of and positively cures Piles, or no pay cus surfaces. Bucklen's Arma Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Cataw-tect satisfaction, or money refunded. ba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box of R. Smith, Druggist, Mount Olive, N. C. day of the large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box of R. Smith, Druggist, Mount Olive, N. C. for eigenlars, free.

The love of glory can only create Life, to a young man, is like a new

RECENT GROWTH OF THE

At President Po-k's office in Washngton It is reported that the growth of the Alliance has been too rapid About the Great Meeting at loto keep track of during the past month. The followidg summary of recent reports is given out:

Alliances have been organized, with net increase of 400 members. For some time past hot war has een waged against the Alliance in Mississippi, and is getting hotter every day; but since December 1st, , the net increase in membership

has been over 1,000. North Dakota-Sixty-two Sub Alliances have been organized, with a net increase of 2,000 members. Iowa-This State is doing some glorious, aggressive and successful work. Two hundred and sixty-six Sub-Alliances have been organized since December 1st, with a net increase of over 9,000 members, nine- the growth of a great cause. If any disty-nine orgaizers are now at work all over the State. California-Fourteen counties have

bership is over 8,000. Louisiana-Two new county organizations have been effected, with about twenty Sub-Alliances, and the net increase is over 500 members. South Carolina-Twenty-two new Sub-Alliances have been established, with about 1,000 new members, but a loss of nearly as many has been sustained. This is the only State

been organized, with 215 Sub-Alli-

ances, and the net increase of mem-

Ohio-The Buckeye State heads cause of the depressed price of the the list Thirteen new counties are raw material, caused, in a measure, organized, with 170 Sub-Alliances, from combines and speculations in and the increase of membership is

crease in membership is not report-

West Virginia-The awakening Whereas, It is now alleged by and interest is phenomenal. Two speculators and combines that over- hundred and thirty Sub-Alliances production is the prime cause of de- have been enrolled, and the net gain

## WHERE ARE YOU?

The Southern Mercury gets off the following center shots. Read and

alized the objects and magnitud of "There is no such a thing in Amer- liance in several States in the cott n Wherever you find a partian boss, deceived. Think of the infamy of a lie are all slaves. You know it and I ing, as we do, that the price of the partisan newspaper receiving or ex- when it cast a vote 10 per cent. larger the loyal Alliancemen alone of the anti-subtreasury advocate. When- of Democratic support! The great weak-If you express it you know before many thousand growers decreasing ever you find a man who loves his ness of the independent movement to a lot of caricatures with which to hand that it will not appear in print. their acreage, while, in fact, the ef- partisan boss better than his wife day is the fact that it has not adequate fort to reduce the quantity would ac- and children, you will find an anti- and honest newspaper representation tuate thousands of grovers to in- sub-treasury thing by courtesy called a man.

Therefore, as one of the remedies | Whenever you find a man acting to secure an advanced price in raw as a "go-between" in money-lendlot of solid, brainy and determined honest opinions to be printed in one cott in material by cheapening the ing, or living on usury, you find an manufactured products, and thereby anti-sub-treasury preacher. Whenincrease the ability of the masses to ever you find a man who loves a dol-Resolved, That the National Far- veighs against the Alliance sub-treamers' Alliance and Industrial Union, sury plan. Whenever you find a representing the best interests of the man too cowardly to speak his honca alike, do respectfully ask that will object to the sub-treasury plan. Whenever you find a man who tured articles of cotton from any thinks for himself and is up with tariff duty whatever, and place the times, he is an Allance sub-trea-

Whenever you find a newspaper Resolved, That a copy of these that prefers the prosperity of the resolutions be certified to the speak- whole country to the enrichment of feetly right for a man to say he wishes done that should be published we of rich men behind the screens. We er of the House of Representatives the few, that paper advocates the to read both sides; but the other side and president of the Senate of the Alliance sub-treasury, and will con must at least be honest to be entitled to Senate of the fifty-second Congress tinue to do so until something better be heard. So I say to friends of reform,

> Whenever you find a patriotic cit izen well posted on economics, you this and in no other way can you finally Whenever you find a man who is not a partisan time-server you and a sub-treasury advocate. Reader, to which gang do you be-

VER CLEVELAND. So Says U. S. Senator Pugh of Alabama-Democrats Would Invite Defeat Thereby.

Senator Pugh publishes a letter in Birmingham, Alabama, in which he single issue of tariff upon which Cleveland fought his campaign against Harrison is no stronger now scores of our best men who attended the than it was then. The tariff, he asserts, is not paramount to all other issues, and he declares that Campbell lost the fight in Ohio by running away from the silver question,

The free silver is-ue, he contends, "In 1868 the amount of our na-strengthened with his party since

lars for any case of Deafness (caused)

ed Deafness is the result, and unless

the inflammation can be taken out

and this tube restored to its normal

condition, hearing will be destroyed

dianapolis.

Cklahoms-Several subordinate LESSONS OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

[Copyright, 1801, by Reform Press News Asso-ciation, New York.] and I write with the hearty greetings of the leaders of the reform army from all over the country for an inspiration. It

is a revelation after reading the lies of the enemy about the reform movement for weeks to go to a great gathering of honest men and learn the facts about couraged third party man could have talked with these men of the people at Indianapolis as I have been doing for several days, he would go back to the fight with a new heart in him and full of fresh courage for a fight which is sure

to be a winning fight in the end. Since election day the old party papers have made such united and unscrapulous efforts to represent the people's cause as on the wane that I fear some of our own friends have been deceived. If they could have been here at Indianapolis for it and I believe they are right. There they would have been speedily un-



RALPH BEAUMONT. This is a fault which must be remedied. When our own members are sometimes deceived by the enemy's malicious lies it is not to be wondered that the outside public believes all that is said of us.

This point of newspaper representation was one more than any other brought to the front by the ablest leaders at Indianapolis. It is a danger which must eliminated, and it can be. I am n believer in harsh methods, but one de mand the people have the right to make of the press-that is truthfulness. It is not too harsh a doctrine to preach boycott, relentless and perpetual, against lying newspapers. The Reform Press has a right to expect the support of its friends against the claims of papers of the class I have indicated. It is perspurn the papers which print false reports about this great movement. compel them to treat the movement with common fairness and honesty. A double advantage will thus be gained. The reform papers which will thus receive fresh support will be strengthened. They will be able to issue better and more complete publications, and the great go on more rapidly. The importance of this whole question of the support of the Reform Press cannot be exaggerated, and the duty is almost paramount before the

I shall defer for a week detailed discussion of some of the proceedings of opposes the renomination of Cleve- the Indianapolis convention. It is and in 1892. He asserts that the enough for now to call attention to the general situation through the country as developed in personal interviews with meetings of the supreme council. And, first of all, let me speak of the wonderful example set by California under the intrepid leadership of President Marion Cannon. California has solved the whol problem of independent political action in combination with the great industrial combination with the great industrial ganizations. President Cannon is a endid, incorruptible leader. He is a accept the doctrines of the various rd party man out, and out. He has churches as laid down by themselves as organizations. President Cannon is a third party man out and out. He has committed the Alliance of his state openly and officially to the People's party movement. The response was unan mous and enthusiastic from the entire significance in this fact. President Cannon tells me that the People's party convention held at Los Angeles was the most enthusiastic political gathering ever held on the Pacific coast, and I can well believe it after the descriptions have heard of the splendid scenes there the various industrial organizations there represented, there was complete armony from first to last. President Cannon says the People's party in California is ready and able to sweep the state at the first call.

> Read President Cannon's ctrcular of ongratulation, issued this month after the great convention was held: Brethren, I return to you my sincer

What the Leaders of the Reform Hovement Say—The Wicked Lying of the Enemy Exposed—California's Impirior Example.

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It is convention week at Indianapolis and I write with the hearty greetings of the leaders of the reform army from all over the country for an inspiration. It is a revelation after reading the lies of the enemy about the reform movement for weeks to go to a great gathering of honest men and learn the facts about the growth of a great cause. If any discouraged third party man could have talked with these men of the people at lease of the leaders of the people at ladiance and vectory will ended to the leaders of the reform movement at Lea Angeles could not fall to see the power of the organization wielded by the Alliance in the growth of a great cause. If any discouraged third party man could have talked with these men of the people at lease the ladiance in the leaders of the people at ladiance and vectory will ended to the ladiance and vector will end the ladiance and vectory will ended to the ladiance and vectory will ended to the ladiance and vector will end the ladiance and vector and vector and vector and vector and vector and vector and vect

There is a wonderful inspiration in this work in California. Many other states are ripe for just such things. Many stanch Alliance men at Indianapolis freely said so. The change in this reis no doubt about the decision of the committee of the confederated unions in February next. They will be unant mously in favor of nominating independent candidates for president and vice president upon a platform containing the Ocala and Indianapolis demands. Such a nominating convention will be called and it will meet just before or

parties are made. H. R. CHAMBERLAIN.

just after the nominations of the old

Read Alliance Literature. You cannot be a good Alliance man so long as you refuse to patronize papers advocating that cause, and read only the arguments of enemies of our organization. In spite of everything your mind will get warped and prejudiced, for the literature that a man reads leaves an indelible impress upon him. Now, sup pose that a minister of God discarded the Bible and read only the works of Voltaire and Tom Painet Would you consider him a proper person in the pul-pit? By no means, for he would only hear the arguments against the holy cause he is elected to further. It is this way with an Alliance man. If he hears only the arguments derogatory to his order, he cannot be a loyal and consistent member. It is both unnatural and

Of course we do not protest against our members reading opposition papers, for they are intelligent, and there is no danger of their being changed-provided, however, that they also study our si But even the most enlight hear only one side of any cause. Our enemies well know this, and are now flooding the state with free papers, ridiculing the Alliance demands and abus ing our leaders. Only too many farmers feel that just so long as they receive a

public events, and don't care to pay for a paper so long as one is sent them free. But, our country friends, these free papers now being sent out are the dearest fed than the average sane citizen, and investment you ever made. They are all sign is to sow the seeds of dissension distrust in the Alliance ranks, and thus perpetuate their power and the enslavement of the farmers. They are as that much poison sent into your household, and unless you take a counteract in the form of solid Alliance literature, you will soon be past redemption. The partisan papers are trying to vaccinate you against the Alliance, so that if you do join the organization it will have no effect.

era.-Atlanta Allfance Farmer. The Arkansas Farmer (Little Rock) blican papers at the north and the Democratic papers at the south are urg-ing the Alliance with bysteric vehemence to stand by their respective parties, as there is no other hope of getting profess great devotion to genuine Alli-ance principles, but the greatest abhor of lobby lore and practice. He to rence of the Alliance 'as she is con-ducted.' Would it be improper to ask these gentry where they got their pro-

a lack of industry, frugality and sys-tem that has in the past fifteen years more than ever before engulfed the farmers in mortrage indebtedness is

authoritative declarations of their prin-

mont farmers managed its affairs and would be of no use; Slowburg the state grew and flourished, gaining fight it and beat it. But Point wealth and population every decade up to 1840. Since then lawyers and speculators have guided the ship of state Dicker promised to bring in the until they have nearly run it aground. Churches and schools decay, reads grow

### THE PEOPLE DUPED.

OREVER USING THE TARIFF TO HIDE REAL ISSUES.

do a world of good in the way of waking people up if those self same stories could find a large circulation. Without going Potrest, and its title is, "An Inspired Lobbyist." Now, geography has noth-ing whatever to do with this particular tory. It is enough to know that it is about a little state which had two capi tals. It is affirmed that the name of one

of these capitals was Slowburg and the other Fastburg. For many years Slowburg and Fastburg had shared between them, year on and year off, all the gubernatorial and legislative pomps and emoluments that the aforesaid state could bestow. On the first of every odd year the legislature would convene with all its importance, bustle and business in Slowburg, and the population for the time would slop over the corporate limits of the city. Every even year all these pomps and emoluments were enjoyed by Fastburg. And thus the oscillation of grandeur and power between the two capitals had gone on for



ords and documents and send them from Slowburg to Fastburg or from Fastburg to Slowburg. Every year there was a

ministration could help it. formity of rotten plaster and leprons whitewash, known as a state house. Each state house disgraced its own city, but the matter could not be remedied, be cause the two cities were jealous of each other. Fastburg would vote no money to burg returned the compliment to Fastburg. The same jealousy produced a rereference to public institutions, and it is asserted that the patients of the lunation sylum were not much better lodged an mperance which made admirers of jail

birds tremble with indignation. kept the legislative body moving, so that political jobbery and special lobby work could not operate effectively, because it had no headquarters. It could not get together a ring; it could not raise a corpe Show as a man who reads Alliance the other opposed, and between them ap papers, and we will show you a member who is firm and unyielding in his faithred as to be "laid on the table," They such a man as will yet work out the rewere unceremoniously kicked under the table; all sorts of public appropriation schemes and railroad projects went to the waste basket. And it is affirmed that plight that a modern legislative thropist would have certainly introduced a bill for their special relief and encouragement. In truth, the public treasury was well nigh unapproachable.

Now, into this community came Mr. Ananias Pullwool, of Washington. was a lobbyist from Wayback, and had spent many years at the national capital it was an even year, and the legislature was sitting in that city. He kept a side board well supplied with decanters and cigars, and in a week he was on the best terms with many senators and repr

But lobbying didn't work in Fastburg as Mr. Pullwool expected, and after try ing several schemes he gave a snort o fore full of all shrewdness and subtlety force of the explanation. He dropped gently back into his armchair and said, "I see." After a few minutes of pro-found thought he broke out, "I've got it, Dicker; I want you to bring in a bill

Dicker put in the bill. Fastburg wa

vantages of Fastburg, and he made the of political economists. The Forum says: people believe that if the capital were "Let usinquire whether there is any ex-

the mayor and town council. He got let us call the number only 200. Income them stirred up and made them vote an tax returns show that the number of inappropriation of \$50,000 for securing the comes, when arranged in large classes, capital. Then with this as a starter he multiplies from three to five fold for bought several little editors and law-yers (bought them cheap) and set them half. For extreme caution, however, we to becoming Fastburg, and it began to estimate the increase in the number of look as though Fastburg would have incomes at a very much lower rate than

to blowing pretty strongly he left for Slowburg. There he went to the mayor and town council and told them 'that Fastburg was about to win; had already planked down \$50,000 and might plan down more, and the ring had the money. The Slowburg council was hwfully indignant and wanted to expose

legislature kicked the bill under the ta-The whole result was that a lot of fools had given away \$100,000 and Mr.

asked Mr. Dicker when he saw the bill defeated. "Fastburg won't be the cap-

"Didn't expect it to," calmly and serenely replied Mr. Pullwool. "I didn't want it to be. That would spoil the game. This is a trick that must be played every year." Then Mr. Pullwool up signs of more fools.

you at each other and look on while you | road c Democrats had the making of a tariff they presented one which was 5 per cent.

Another little reinter in the great fine.

Another little reinter in the great fine. less than the one which they professed much longer are we to go on in this words: way? How much longer will we allow are left unnoticed and unconsidered? How long, O Lord, how long? H. W. AYER.

fairly prosperous with the rest of the ters the farm itself. community. He is not so; he is prosperous only when some others are sufferers.

Now the American farmer is having a spurt of prosperity, because he is having mortgage. The rate is 2 per cent., 8 per make out of them. is a failure. Next year these conditions with his account. He now has somemay be reversed. This is not the kind of a career the farmer should have. He should have a full average of good policy in the common interest would finds purchasers, makes a margin on his they desired. They thought that higher of this country are now controlled by ground in vast numbers, to be subse-upon the partisan press, administers insure him such a career. All elements of favoritism and monopoly should be the government mortgage has saved him.

At the end of the rear instead of heirs. eliminated from the policy of the na. At the end of the year, instead of being tion, and this must be so.-Grand Rap-

in man's nature. The most avaricious government. That he has already paid and unscrupulous, just so they keep his taxes. But is this all? No. What within the pale of the law, are the ones else has he? He has his farm." sea of good will and brotherly love so Lecturer National Grange. long as we continue such methods?-Mankato (Kan.) Western Advocate.

of Grant Statpe at Chicago.
"It is worse than idle," said Judge scious of their tremendous power. of Grant Statue at Chicago. Gresham, after the effigy of Grant had been unveiled, "to shut our eyes to the existence of corrupt methods and practices in our politics which threaten to bankers, money lenders and the papers subvert our free institutions. The peo- that represent them against more mo ple are often cheated at the polls and in good money and cheap money is that i gislation, and prizes which should be would cause farmers to become extravathe reward of honest merit are too fre- gant and spend more money than they quently bestowed upon the cunning and should, and that even if more money the unscrupulous rich. Real freedom is and lower rates of interest did enable not enjoyed by the people unless the laws them to pay off their mortgages or "reare enacted by their honestly chosen rep. fund" their debts at a lower rate of inpesentatives, and their freedom of ac- terest, just as Uncle Sam is now doing tion is as much impaired when it is cor- with a big lot of bonds now bearing 41 ruptly influenced as if controlled by per cent. interest, but being "refunded" torce. The man who accepts a bribe of at 2 per cent. interest, that the farmers any sort places his conscience and judg-ment in the vilest bondage. He is no again. How careful our "guardians" are longer free. Argument is wasted on that the dear people may not get hurt. him. Considerations of the public weal According to this plea, if we saw a poor or woe do not affect him. Bayonets at fellow in the water about to sink for the the polls would not control his conduct last time we should not try to help him more effectively. And men who con- out and save his life, but say to him, the people's representatives, as well as you, but if I helped you out I am afraid those who disburse it, are deadly enemies you would fall in again."—Mortimer of the republic."

In India 240,000,000 of natives are held

THE DANGER AHEAD.

Sound Doctaine and Warming from the National Grange Lecturer. The rapid rate at which the wealth of the country is passing into the hands of astonished him. He talked about the ad-

located there permanently the little city cessive concentration of wealth going or would become the New Jerusalem. He in the United States of America. Leavsent ont bogus telegrams; got fictitious ing mero clamor and unsupported assertiems in the press; he lied through every tions out of consideration on either side, medium known to civilization, and, not to speak profanely, he raised the devil let us look into facts. As lately as 1847 generally. He told local property own- there was but one man in this country ers that they ought to take up the fight- who was reputed to be worth more than it meant a big increase in the value of \$5,000,000, and though some estimated their property—and he soon had the his wealth at \$20,000,000, there is no good meanest and stingiest old hunks of the reason for believing it to have been so town dropping ten and twenty dollar great. At the smallest reasonable estimate there must now be more than 250 bills into his hands. . . persons in this country whose wealth Is this all? Not much! He went to averages over \$20,000,000 for each. But this. At this reduced rate the amount But this wasn't what Mr. Pullwool of wealth in the hands of persons worth For the same reason the prices of mawanted. When he had gotten the breeze over \$500,000 each in the United States terials rose, which, taken in connection

**200	persons	at	\$20,000,000	\$4,000,000,0
		at	10,000,000	4,000,000,0
1,000	persons	at		5,000,000,0
2,500	persons	at		6,250,000,0
7,000	persons	at		7,000,000,0
20,000	persons	at	500,000	10,000,000,0

fight, and to cut a long story short the policy is ruinous to the masses; that as England for £6 12s., or \$32.11. "What does this mean, Pullwool?" gaged to less than 1 per cent. of the France:

holders. Reader, citizen, brother, do you apply this little story? Did you ever hear of the country is more get along with a money circulation of ten get along with the tariff? Have you noticed that the dollars per capita. It is believed that facturers add the duty to the price of that everything that it decrees is legiticonducted so that when one section of gerous power to banking corporations. to exact this amount from the consumcountry goes for it another section It is known that, while the act was passed ers. That the domestic manufacturers drawing, whenever needed, upon the goes against it; and when the last sec- to 'provide a national currency,' the do add the whole amount of the duty to purse of others, and, arguing from their while all this awful row is going on no provision has been made or proposed imported last year is valued in the treas. to be those favorites. while all this awful row is going on about the tariff nothing is being done for the country? Have you suspected that while the Pullwools scheme to set that while the Pullwools scheme to set the pullwool and that recreation the pullwool and that recreati mpanies are in debt to stock and fight like a lot of fools, they (the Pull- bonds five times as much as they are the domestic manufacturers are able to been able to see this truth during the wools) are gathering in the shekels? Do you believe the tariff is any nearer solution than it was ten years ago? Don't you know the Pullwools don't want it besides dividends to the stockholders.

Wortif, and the people are compelled to declare enormous dividends on watered capital, and last year the Pittsburg ing as clear as daylight. The socialists plate Glass company declared a dividend of 31 per cent. you know the Pullwools don't want it settled? Don't you know that when the Briefly, rich men and great corporations At the same time that the manufact.

At the same time that the manufact.

At the same time that the manufact.

to be fighting? If you don't know these cial problem for thinkers to think about they pay their workmen for twelve

countries have not, the American farmer gets a price for his produce that pays.

| Minute | He must sell at cost, even below cost! Nothing remains to pay the low cost! Nothing remains to pay the duties so that the prices they fix can per cent. on T hinges,"

| The old duty on these hinges was two | The old duty on these hinges was two |

a good crop when the European harvest cent. less. This 8 per cent. remains thing to drive the wolf from the door. He is not forced to sell through ruin, at ruinous rates. The community also has currency to purchase with. He At the end of the year, instead of being completely fleeced, he has wealth and plenty. But is this all? No. He goes to the court house to pay his taxes and finds that the 2 per cent, on the county's mortgages more than equals the cost of mortgages more than equals mortgages more than equals the cost of mortgages more than equals Our present business methods tend to finds that the 2 per cent, on the county's bring out and stimulate the worst traits | mortgages more than equals the cost of

who succeed best. Dishonesty and de- Brother farmers, shall we not think of ception are placed at a premium, and these things? Unite with us, and let us the milk of human kindness is dried into save the homes of our American farmers. a bitter incrustation upon the souls of and by saving them save our freedom men. Who can hope to bring about an and our country.-Mortimer Whitehead,

In America 30,000,000 of people en-DEADLY ENEMIES OF THE REPUBLIC. gaged in agricultural pursuits are dominated and controlled by 30,000 politi-Sudge Greeham in Address at Unveiling cians. Why? Because the farmers, un-

I notice that a favorite plea made by

When you get up in the morning in subjection by an army of Europeans with a swell-head, bring it to natunumbering only 64,000. Why? Because ral dimensions by taking Bradycro-tine.

### PRICES OF PLATE GLASS.

A FALSE, PROTECTION CLAIM EX- The high tariff agitation in France is POSED.

Where the Price of Pinte Glass Fell First. The Downward Course of Prices in Franco Before We Began to Manufact-

ure-Domestie and Foreign Prices Now.

The high tariff papers of the country are at present making a great ado over the plate glass industry, which they claim is a triumph of protection. They are constantly asserting that it was not until the industry was established in this country that the prices of plate gla began to fall, and they are very fond of comparing the prices which prevaile the glass is sold now. How careful they are not to say any-

thing about the real cause of the high prices which prevailed during the former period. France is the most impor tant center for the industry in Europe and it is from France that nearly al our imports of plate glass have con During the Franco-Prussian war all industries were shaken up, and the drain of recrnits from the workmen for the armies caused a great rise in wages. with the heavy taxes and expenses incident to manufacturing industries in war time, caused an abnormal rise in the

This estimate is far below the actual and now as it is to compare present continue, they said, with their own rethe whole business. But Pullwool said: truth. Yet, even upon this basis, we prices of plate glass with those ruling in sources—they must be helped. Would "That game never works. Of course are confronted with the startling result 1873. The average price of Ohio wool it not be an advantage to France to have they would deny it and swear you that 31,000 persons now possess three in New York in January, 1865, was within her borders a complete cycle of that the life of a public man's wife is a no provision authorizing manufacture for beiling witnesses within her borders a complete cycle of that the life of a public man's wife is a no provision authorizing manufacture. down, for bribing witnesses is as easy fifths of the whole national wealth, real ninety-six cents to \$1.02 per pound. The production, and not be tributary to any as bribing members. I'll tell you what and personal, according to the highest present price is thirty-one cents per nation for its supplies? If the sacrifice a pretty compliment and there with anything. In the circumstances he to do. Beat them at their own game. estimate (\$60,000,000,000,000) which any one pound. Behold the effect of a high tariff. was a burden, at least patriotism im-Raise a purse that will swamp theirs.
The highest bidder gets the article."

Posed it!

What do we see today? The same their night's rest Mrs. Talmage is all the possible that made by the high tariff their night's rest Mrs. Talmage is all the possible that made by the high tariff their night's rest Mrs. Talmage is all the possible that the possible tha

wealth of the country is fast passing price until the industry became established here is shown by the following occasion, as the pretext, for struggles in Pullwool's little ring got the cash while number of persons. One-half the tilled figures, which are for plate glass sold by the fools got nothing.

Industry the strongest destroy the weakest. Such are the civil wars, which promote the St. Gobain plate glass works of the civil wars, which promote

the market.

Another little pointer in the great finan- quiring skilled labor. The highest wage "The agriculturist, manufacturer and hours. They are enabled to keep the trade paper:

wool growers in having the wool duties important trade paper has recently as- of locusts passed over, so that they increased has not had the effect which serted that nine-tenths of the industries were stifled by the smoke and fell to the

more than one cent a pound than they were one year ago. Ohio XX has dropped and crush out the whole protective sysfrom 331 to 32 cents, Ohio X from 32 to tem which fosters them. 31 cents, and Michigan X from 30 to 284 cents. During the first three months of this year the quantity of these wools sold in the Boston market, by far the largest wool market in the country, was less by nearly 12 per cent. than in the same time

year, as the following table will show:

Sillyboy-And are you wearing them Miss Passee-Yes, I have bought one

Sillyboy—You could almost open a jewelry store, couldn't you?—Jewelers' a supply of water has been found in that locality at so slight a depth.

Some time ago the rental was reduced to western olfactories, in Persia and many parts of the east it is used as a condition of \$8,000 a year and the taxes and insurance, or \$8,500 in all.—Washington Cor. Chiment for food.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

A French Opinion of Protection-The Many Robbed for the Few,

calling forth such an opposition to protection as would not have been possible if the government had not been led away of his busy life are looked after by her. \ "The best and most equitable tarby our McKinleyism in the direction of osition called forth by the French McKinleyism may be seen in a new magazine, Le Moude Economique, which whole system of protection

protective measure is unjust, because richment of a small number of individuals at the expense of the others. When a duty is imposed upon wheat and meat dearly for their food. This, therefore, is In this room Mrs. Talmage spends most speiled the tariff bill of 1883. He to take out of the pockets of all the profit of her time. It is "her private den." might with equal truth have said that every tariff during the last

reach the degree of extravagance which Talmage's hands. Business letters are the ordinary citizen suppreses that cost of production, and hence the price we see today? So long as the protected classes were not yet masters of the sitth-It is just as logical, therefore, to com- tion they simply pleaded that the state

its legitimate fruit the rich are becoming richer and the poor poorer, while the papers that plate glass did not fall in Deplorable enough in itself, the protective of the country is fast plate glass did not fall in Deplorable enough in itself, the protection. private vengeance.

gage to nonresident and foreign capital- This does not show that prices were the distributer of fortunes to some at addition to all these are the household prices to the extent of tariff and the ists; half the city real estate is encum- kept up until we began to make plate the expense of others? Do the protecbered in the same way and to the same extent; half the municipalities—counseled the municipalities—counseled steadily fallen. Only during the past manufacturers and capitalists enriched steadily fallen. Only during the past or ruined there will be thousands of ties, ciffes, townships—in all the west decade have our manufacturers been or ruined there will be thousands of played every year." Then Mr. Pullwool and south are under mortgage to bondale issuedy returned to Washington to look holders.

fight on this tariff question has been our national banking law intrusts a danthe glass they make, thus enabling them mate, that it is easy and right for it to shows it.—Edward W. Bok in Ladies' you can buy manufactured articles goes against it; and when the last section goes for it the first section goes that currency at the their glass is shown by the fact that, banks are retiring that currency at the their glass is shown by the fact that, banks are retiring that currency at the their glass is shown by the fact that, banks are retiring that currency at the their glass is shown by the fact that, banks are retiring that currency at the price of labout \$32,500,000 a year, and that while the small quantity of plate glass is shown by the fact that, banks are retiring that currency at the price of labout \$32,500,000 a year, and that while the small quantity of plate glass is shown by the fact that, and gives the farmers a better market and gives the farmers and gives

Another Tariff Trust.

the Pullwools to pull the wool over our builder, although paying the govern- wages down by importing contract labor- "The negotiations which have been in eves by flaunting "tariff," when the all ment 2 per cent. per annum, would disers in spite of the contract labor law. progress for some time between the The real causes of the fall in the price manufacturers of strap and T hinges synonymous with mere pleasure, self important questions of national finance and a national prosperity of individuals are the manufacturers of strap and T hinges of plate glass are the use of machinery, a farmer of plate glass are the use of machinery, and the contract has a price of the fall in the price of plate glass are the use of machinery, and the contract has a price of the fall in the price of plate glass are the use of machinery, and the contract has a price of the fall in the price of plate glass are the use of machinery. laboring under a mortgage of 10 per which makes possible cheaper product and T hinge association, which consists cent. usury (the rate in several states). which makes possible cheaper produc-tion, and the greatly increased demand of the following concerns: Stanley works, upon all those ambitions foreign to The 10 per cent. he pays in no way benefor plate, which in turn makes possible McKinley Manufacturing company, E. this purpose, for no thoughtful wollessness and lack of concentration of spurts, and through the misfortunes of product at the latter's dictation. He facturers to keep up prices and keep generally ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. in other directions by other women to many of them that their own most

If the rest of the world has good crops as well as America the price the farmer next year's 10 per cent. A notice is ing the contract labor law so that they have practical free trade in labor. Thus tically prohibitory, only \$2,377 worth of gets is below cost, and leads to ruin. profits of the farm for years have been on the one hand they make consumers bolts, rivets, hinges and hinge blanks This is not the state of things that should entered through interest as assets of the exist. The farmer should always be entered through foreclosure en-These are the true effects of the high quarter of a cent per pound, leaving the Bazar. "But the nation loans its currency duties, and, being such, tariff reformers rate still substantially prohibitory, as upon land. The scene changes. The are perfectly contented to let their opponents have all the glory that they can hinge trust is able to raise prices from 5 to 20 per cent.

very competition which we are told that food by setting much combustible ma-The fine work of the Ohio political protection was designed to promote. An terial afire in a valley when the swarms

On the other hand, Australian wool each one of these spots, both inside cago banker. It was a case of mistaken meaning of patriotism, and trains its has been handled this year in Boston in and outside, is filled with a hard platilidentity in each instance, but proves followers to be unworthy citizens of the enormously greater quantities than last num tipped pain; when your head that the law is leaving no stone unaches so that you are conscious of all turned to find the right man. - Detroit Stock on hand Jan. 1....... 861,700 1,533,000 just as you see them in the pictures in the ruffles and scallops on your brain Free Press. your physiology; when your heart thumps and your stomach wobbles and you have the feeling that something is arers say, is of a more even grade than when your sternum feels stove in and her debut, the Leiters had arranged a all this in face of the fact that the world much foreign matter and wool unsuitable for use in the lines of goods on which the mills run. The Australian wool is mixed in manufacturing with wood is mixed in manufacturing with thinking of the things you must get up about the disaster was the destruction of the process and the territories and the process however. that of Texas and the territories, and and do and the next completely exthus an unusual demand for these grades has been caused this year.

In view of these facts, the high tariff Bulletin with bitter sarcasm hints to the Ohio political shepherds that they would

And do and the next completely exhausted by even the thought of doing them; when your backbone has the sensation of being twisted by a monkey wrench; when you are so dizzy that Bulletin with bitter sarcasm hints to the Omo political shepherds that they would wrench; when you are so dizzy that a glimpse of a number of her blackened "lo! these many years."—El Dorado better betake themselves to raising sheep for mutton agement, "Raising sheep for mutton pays even here in Massachusetta."

you can't see, and your ears ring, and your nose is in such a state that it is presumption to lay eside your herelined way went into hysterics. At the house of Mr. Rock, a neighbor, she lost all conlay aside your handkerchief for one trol of herself for a time and filled the short minute; when you cough and air with her lamentations. Her grief Miss Passee-I hardly know how it sneeze and groan in turn-in fine, when was short lived, however, and she is now tribute money to buy votes and to bribe
"My poor fellow, I am indeed sorry for is, but I must follow the fads. Now, but if I helped you out I am afraid every one is wearing birthday rings

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"My poor fellow, I am indeed sorry for is, but I must follow the fads. Now, every one is wearing birthday rings as gay and charming as ever in the full every dence—you can be in the fads. Now, every one is wearing birthday rings as a fellow in the fads. Now, every one is wearing birthday rings as a fellow in the fads. Now, every one is wearing birthday rings as a fellow in the fads. Now, every one is wearing birthday rings as a fellow in the fads. Now, every one is wearing birthday rings as a fellow in the fads. Now, every one is wearing birthday rings as a fellow in the fads. Now, every one is wearing birthday rings as a fellow in the fads. Now, every fellow i Chicago Herald.

DR. TALMAGE'S BUSY WIFE.

Glimpse of the Great Preacher's Secretary and Business Manager.

Mrs. Talmage is distinctly her husband's right hand, and all the details She is a business woman, having a rare iff bill that was ever framed was ther taxation. An evidence of the executive ability, capable of easily sent into Congress by the commis handling a number of things at the sion of which Harry Oliver, of Pittsregard draws such a true and heavy in- his capacities even better than he. many respects a Yankee notion bill dictment against protection that it can Whenever a journey is to be made it is dealing with small matters that need be read with profit in our own land. she who lays out the route, procures ed no protection instead of giving the tickets and staterooms and attends protection instead of giving DRY-GOODS AND NOTIONS, We hold it as self evident that every to all the details. No public man perhaps is saved so many annoyances as is In this passage the Senator states uch a system has for its object the en- Dr. Talmage by his wife's foresight and openly now a particular tariff bill ability.

floor is Mrs. Talmage's working room fitted to give testimony in regard to provement of their processes of culture, It is tastefully furnished, but more with this matter than Mr. Sherman. He but consumers are obliged to pay more an eye to utility than ornamentation. says in effect that the manufacturers process of reasoning which can show that this is not unjust.

Now, if this is the case with every restrictive tariff measure, what is to be

All the mail that is left at the house for quarter of a century has been spoiled in the same way.

But what will strike ordinary citizens as strange is that the manufacture of a century has been spoiled in the same way.

But what will strike ordinary citizens as strange is that the manufacture of a century has been spoiled in the same way. restrictive tariff measure, what is to be between one and two hundred letters a turers should be allowed to come in thought when these protectionist claims day, all of which pass through Mrs. and spoil tariffs. In his simplicity answered by her, and all letters that tariff laws are enacted by the House may be of an unpleasant or annoying and the Senate. He reads in the personal nature are destroyed. Dr. Constitution of the United States Talmage never sees them.

The highest bidder gets the article."

The upshot of it all was that the city magnates of Slowburg voted \$60,000 for securing the capital and put it into Anneisa Pullwool's hands. And Pullwool last. Then he managed to equalize the last. Then he managed to equalize the last. Then he managed to equalize the last. The highest bidder gets the article."

gate amount. Nor is this conclusion at papers on plate glass.

History tells us that in 1699 the Counting itself secure of a major ity, has lost all moderation. Petition gives place to threats, which are speeding to except the article."

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All kinds of people must be seen, innumerable appointments made and kept, the pastoral work of the largest church in America must be looked after, the details of a score or more misadult male population; 80 per. cent. of adult male population; 80 per. cent. of German farms are pledged for debt; one third of American farms are under mortified of American farms are growing children.

home in Brooklyn reflect the woman who presides over it. Gaudiness in declaration is that the increase of instead one sees a harmony of good tent of the increase. Now as to facts: taste on every hand. Mrs. Talmage is The tariff has been increased 40 an excellent housekeeper, and her home per cent, in twenty-five years, and Home Journal.

choose that pursuit and that recreation ket. Now as to facts: historian expect to be equally learned their produce 40 per cent. cheaper in astronomy? Does the want of knowl- than they did twenty-five years ago. study prevent appreciative and respect Pursue this tariff discussion from being intercourse between men?

Let a woman realize, then, that she cannot compass the universe. Let each broke as to facts. woman quickly take account of her stock in trade, of her mental endowto be fighting? If you don't know these things, you ought to begin to think. Ah! hours' work is three dollars per day, how foolish we have been! What dupes how foolish we have been how foolish where how foolish we have been how foolish while how foolish we have how foolish we have been! What dupes we have allowed ourselves to be! How stated by another that I will quote his teasers. Other workmen receive as low ments in that line is thus reported by best for her to do and to be. What after assembling in Congress.—Jas. as \$1.25 per day for the same number of The Iron Age, a leading protectionist ever is wisest for her home—that trin- Murdock, in Progressive Farmer. ity of husband, children and self-is her better part, which can never be

indulgence or stagnation. Let her then resolutely turn her back

others. If the American farmer has a good crop, and the farmers of other good crop, and the farmers of other many or men that their own hour, a down wages. It is impossible to evade the duties so that the prices they fix can be the duties and something like 20 the duties and something like 20 the duties so that the prices they fix can be the duties and the prices they fix can be the duties and the prices they fix can be the duties and the prices they fix can be the duties and the prices they fix can be the duties and the prices they fix can be the duties and the prices they fix can be the duties and the prices are the price successes, or look upon her own as in- along particular lines. Their confidence significant or insufficient, for she will in the correctness of their own notions soon and in a wisely ordered, tranquing adopt their ideas with little or no besi- patronage, has called for an additional building, which will be shall not be taken away."—Harper's tation. This is the great mistake. We must be ready to teach patiently, and

Locusts as Food.

Thus one by one the industries of the country are combining to defeat the country are considered to the country are combining to defeat the country are considered to the country are considered quently gathered in heaps with salt and some well merited rebukes. He says so preserved. Owing to their peculiar san organ. It defends its party, right diet these people never lived to grow or wrong. It suppresses the truth; it old, being eaten up by maggots which suggests what is false; it misrepresents bred in their flesh. Locusts are much its opponents - whenever it expects by the natives in many parts that the fuses the public conception of rectitude. rain doctors are employed to fetch them It does the devil's own work by mis-

dowed the human body with no less country that eighty-two different men above the public welfare. It puts the than steen million spots to which an have been arrested within the last two triumph of its faction before the prosache or pain can be attached. When years as the murderer of Snell, the Chi- perity of the nation. It degrades the

A Disastrous Fire.

whirl of Washington society. The rental paid by Mr. Leiter to Mr. Blaine has been generally overstated. When Mr. Leiter took the house he did pay \$11,500 the gum in alcohol and distilling the Sahara Desert at about 120 feet below a year, but when the lease was renewed the surface. This is the first time that some time ago the rental was reduced to cago Herald.

HOW TARIFF LAWS ARE MADE.

Senator Sherman, in his Mansfield interview -an interview character ized by remarkable candor and plain-

ness of speech-said:

was framed; and no man in public The rear apartment of the second life has more knowledge or is better

that the power "to lay and collect A day in Mrs. Talmage's home would taxes, duties, imports, and excises be a revelation to those who believe is vested in Congress, and he fluds interests of other cla ses .-- Washington Post.

FANCIES AND FACTS.

Mills, of Texas, the great Democares of a large house and a family of remedy for the furmers' wees is to repeal the Republican robber tariff All the appointments of the Talmage and enable the farmers to keep the money in their pockets soon paid to furniture or decorations is absent, and the tariff increase prices to the ex-

50 per cent. cheaper.

Men have carly learned the law of tects, increases the price of labou

edge or experience in any business or The facts are all against their fancies. cheap. ginning to end and you will find each abounding in fancies and dead

Are the people going to be humbugged longer on this tariff ques-

In those organizations which have for their purpose the education and sodanger that impatience will lead to careagain and again, truths that seem as easily understood as is the fact that Young Ladies' Liters y Societies. Diodorus Siculus, who lived about water always runs down hill. "Line 60 B. C., described a tribe of locust upon line, line upon line; precept upon

Bishop Watterson, in commenting used for food in Africa today. Flights thereby to benefit its own side. It jugby their incantations. - Washington leading conscience, by making the worse

appear the better reason, by deceiving the simple, by calumniating the good. Oats are selling in El Dorado for twen-

ty-cents per bushel, a sum that will not

Asafetida is a gum derived from the root of a plant which grows in Persia, Afghanistan and other parts of Asia. compound. Disagreeable as it is to western olfactories, in Persia and many

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McKinleyism may be seen in a new magazine, Le Montde Economique, which has been recently established in Paris, has been recently established in Paris, this journal is resolutely opposed to the whole system of protection.

In a recent number of it M. Paul Beautress are in her hands. She knows his capacities even better than he has been recently opposed to the whole system of protection.

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Sherman, the great apostle of protection, says a protective tariff pro-

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The prosperity of the farmer comes by spurts, and through the misfortunes of spurished, at the latter's dictation. He spurts are spurts, and through the misfortunes of spurished at the latter's dictation. He spurts are spurts, and through the misfortunes of spurished at the latter's dictation. He spurished at the spurish

> other departments of the School. The School occupies three buildings, including the School significant or insquicient, for she will makes them think that others should Hall, but the rapid growth of the School, with wide and increas-

erected very soon. SPECIAL FEATURES of the School are the Young Mens' and

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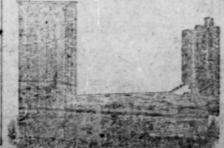
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It speaks well for the laws of this to be right. It esteems party success above the public welfare. It puts the we ask is your patronage and we will save you money, as

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mmunity and the paper.
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BUSINESS LOCALS.

"Wants" and Business Notices can be

quested to pay their taxes at once, pany as further time will not be given. W. J. KING, Tax-Collector.

Three Cows and Calves for Sale belonging to the estate of J. A. Killett, deceased. Two of thom part Jersey, one native. Terms cash. or to J. R. Williams.

I have some Goose Feathers for is doing very well. B. F. POWELL. sale.

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Cream Cheese just received at

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to me are requested to make prompt | Eiq , officiated. payment. I need the money right now. Don't put it off until next L. C. HUBBARD. week. Nov. 17th, 1891,-3t

the low price of cotton.

Good Coffee at 15 cents per pound

him to make immediate payment.

ceived at

T. M. FERRELL'S.

I want to buy Feathers, Wool, Wax.

THE RACKET STORE. and see them.

Very Respectfully, MRS. MARY E. PETERSON & Co.

Those Wax Candles you have been

calling for can now be had at

T. M. FERRELL'S. SPECIAL NOTICE!

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oc 22-tf WM. A. JOHNSON. I have ackeap line of Clothing which I will sell cheap.

Very respectfully, WATSON & PETERSON. Oct. 1, 1891.

r. LEE'S BACKACH PLASTER.

stock of Groceries are Fresh Cheap. When in need call on W. H. DUNCAN.

pecial sale for the next-ten days M Manstien's to give everybady ance to buy.

W. H. DUNCAN. family should have a bottle.

Big tot of Flour for sale cheap at Half Dollar Made. C. P. JOHNSON'S

Railroad Snuff at T. M. FERRELL'S.

NOTICE. Clinton Lodge, K. of H., will have election of officers on Thursday, December 31st, 1891. All memters are earnestly requested to atnov 26-2t

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Notice. - Isham Royal.

LOCALS:

-lao premiums awarded will appea

-Don't fail to read carefully our pro-

trell Culbreth is sufficiently recovered from his injuries to be out again.

-On account of death in the family

-Martied in Goldsboro, Nov. 26, Miss Mary H. Butler to Mr. Wellington US. D. A. Fonst. Rev. E. A. Right officiating.

-We call attention to the shange in firm of C. A. Goodwin &Co. Marble and The tax-payers of Clinton are re- L. Ramsburg has gone into the com- scribers, we will put the price

-It will be heard with much pleasure by his many friends that Rev. J. M.

- Rev. H. J. Duncan's little girl had Apply to M. M. Killett, execusor, a very successful operation performed it, we will add a thousand new help ourselves by trusting to syndicates Mr. G. R.; Warren happened to a very eigh last week, and we are glad to know

- On account of accumutated official nected with the presidency of the Allianes, Mr. Butler has been unable to write anything for this week's paper.

very interesting entertainment. They all did exceptionally well and their offorts was much appreciated.

us by Mr. H. H. Draughon, the agent. It is a powerful book and a very useful onc, every one should read it. -Mr. H. A. Bland, one of Pender

turkeys, one day last week, at one shoot, weighing twenty two nounds. He is an Alliance and he made a good shot.

-A very happy marriage was ceiebrated at Clinton Hotel on Thursday. The here a few days of the fair. T. M. FERRELL. fortunate parties were Miss Minnie Williamson of this county and Mr. Jno. H. Torrence of Duplin, V. J. McArthur

-Mr. G. A. Jones editor of "The Old North State" the new industrial Journal of Raleigh is here in the interest of his paper. Mr. Jones is one of our Womack of Pittsboro, is visiting her M. HANSTEIN has reduced prices go ahead newspaper men, and a fine sister Mrs. Brown. of his entire stock to compare with writer, and we bespeak for him a world

wide popularity. -In referring to the failure of the left Tuesday for Wilmington. Clinton Loan Association the State Chronicle makes an error in saying Mr. Thursday and left Friday for Washing-W. A Johnson is the largest stockholder. ton for the opening of Congress. We feel If you want a good, cheap smoke We have the authority of Mr. Johnson safe in anticipating a very able and flat-

call at T. M. Ferrell's for a Cigar or that he does not now, or never has own- tering record by our Congressman. ed any stock in the Lank. -Died, at her home in Clinton, on about 28 years. She was a consistent

W. T. Williamson has sold out to the 30th day of Nov. 1891, Mrs. Mary R. C. Holmes and ask all owing Pearsall, wife of J. C. Pearsall, aged member of the Baptist church, and Another lot of that good cheap lived a christian life. She leaves a Flour, direct from the mill, just re- husband and two children to mourn their loss. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

-Mr. Edgar Strickland of Cumber-Beef, Sheep, Goat, Mink, Coon, Fox, land county who has been out in Ga., Vane of Faison who has been visiting Otter Hides, &c. B. F. Powell. prospecting for past few months return- friends in town returned Monday. ed and took his family back with him turpentine business, we suppose will here this week. We have received a new lot of La-make Georgia his future home. Mrs. dies Hats and Dress Gords. Call Strickland was formally of this county Hubbard went down to Wilmington and has a hosts of friends that wish for Tuenday for the Gala week. them much success.

down Wednesday morning to attend the day. marriage of Dr. Boyett's sister, Miss Sarab, to Mr. Dave Stevens. Miss Boy. this week. ette is v daughter of Mr. Wm. Boyette, those qualities necessary to make one of Durham are visiting Misses Kate and jury in their verdict. The universal popular and loved. Mr Stevens is a Rachel Patterson.

Our Bank Failure.

We regret the necessity of announcing that the Clinton Loan Association has been compelled by stress of cir. Those owing us will please make cumstances to suspend business. For immediate payment as we need the some time past the condition of the Association has not been satisfactory to the State Treasurer. There is now pending a proceeding in the Superior Court of Wake county, to be decided on the 22nd Mr. Editor: Ask twenty Clinton instant, upon a motion by Treasurer dies in succession what I laster they Bain to appoint a receiver. Meantime nsider the most strengthening, the strenuous efforts is being made to place ost soothing, the most healing, and the bank on a solid basis, so as to avoid all respects the most desirable, and such appointment. The stockholders will devise some means by which the bank can resume business and be restored to public confidence.

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrap of Figs, turned to New York last Friday, Mr. when in need of a laxative and if Charlie remained until Tuesday. the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results bard and Matt J. Pearsall are taking in Then you visit Clinton call in follow its use, so that it is the best Chairete Pantes Mr. W. G. Rackiey.

You can make a half a dollar in less than a minute any time between now and January 1st, '92. First allow us to say that we have often been asked by day way very pleasantly spent. our friends why we did not reduce the subscription price of THE CAUCASIAN to \$1.00 per year. The answer is short and plain. It is because two thousand subscribers at one dollar each a -See our special offer for reducing us more than that to publish the price of paper. Now come forward and paper. But we had rather send position to reduce the subscription price paper at \$1.00 each than two We are glod to know that Mr. Lu- Now we wish to reduce the subof one of our printers, we were short of do so with only 2,000 subscri- than Farmers' Hall, and like it boot from Georgia on the 24th ult. He has a hand this week and had to leave out bers. But we are going to try see it. When you saw every phase of last March, aut, it is said, he will open selling the land belonging to the parties Tatum, at the resident of her cousins the month of December we offer possible is that our women are equal and Granite Works, Fayetteville. Mr. R '92, we have reached 3,000 sub- parlor and bed room showed Lamb, Esq. officiating. The attendants of the plaintiff or the prayer of the per permanently at \$1.00, if not we Ashby has been returned to this circuit old price. Now two of our subby his Conference, We congratulate his scribers should be able to get us the farmers to raise less cotton and more Everything is quiet now, but the re-CAUCASIAN, think it a good paper correspondence, and other duties con- think likewise and to read it Workhard and be more economical. hundred pounds of seed cotton. Loss -The Warsaw Dramatie Club. on than by our old ones. So every Thursday and Friday nights, gave a old subscriber who pays up befere January 1st, we will let renew at \$1.00 in advance for the -A very able and interesting book next year. Now friends, let us Labor and Capital" has been shown pull together and put THE CAU-

CASIAN to 3,000 and at \$1.00 a

Personals. Dr. George Kirby of Goldsboro here last week.

Mr. R. W. Holliday of Goldsboro was

Mr. W. R. K. Slocumb visited brother Mr. Ino. Slocumb last week. Hon. J. S. Bell. State Lecturer of the Alliance seemed to enjoy his visit here. Mr. Henry Blount of the Mirror was

in attendance of the fair last week. Mrs. Womack, mother of Judge T. B.

Miss Kate Faison of Cumberland who has been visiting Miss Maria Marable Hon. B. F. Grady was with us last

Col. E. D. Hall was on a visit to his

daughter Mrs. T. H. Partrick last week. Mr. and Mrs. H.P. West of Wilmington was visiting at Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson last week

Miss Hattie Bryan of Falson is on a visit to Mr. A. F. Johnson. Dr. Walter Murphy of Burgaw was up

taking in the fair. Miss Mary Murphy was on a visit to Mrs. M. A. Murphy last week.

Misses Janebell Hines and Carrie De-

Miss Liza Williams of Taylors Bridge on the 18th inst. He is engaged in the was on a visit to friends and relatives Mrs. Dr. Holmes and Mrs. W. G

Miss Nelle Johnstone of Warsaw who -Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boyette went has been visiting in town returned Mon-

and one who is held in high esteem by the W. W. W. Wednesday and Thursday.

very successful planter from Piney The Editor of this paper reached but opinion is divided as to the case b-home Saturday night from Indianapolis ing made out. and left Monday for Raleigh to attend the meeting of the State Lecturers Bureau.

Mr. J. R. Beaman, Sr., is visiting Mr. Owen Fennell in Wilmington this week. Mr. J. H. Burnett our photographer is taking in "Gala Week" at Wilmington. We are glad to see Mr. Luther Hobbs of Ga, in town visiting.

Mr. H. W. Register left last Monday for Cordele Ga. Mr. Joe Hubbard one of our popular young boys has accepted a position as Baggage Agent on A. A. L.

Senator Butler, of Sampson, president of the State Alliance, is here to attend; has. The depositors are said to be safe. the meeting of the Alliance lecturers to eteen of them will promptly an- will meet to morrow, and we hope they the Nitional Alliance meeting in Indianapolis was a great gathering .-State Chrolicle.

ing friends and relatives in town.

Messrs. John and Dave Patterson re-Mesers. R. G. Morrisey, Moseley HubA RAINY FAIR.

Full Exhibit, but Crowds Smaller Than Usual, the Speakig by Ransom and Bell.

But how it did rain! Thursday was a much better than was expected and the and is requested to contribute items

THE EXHIBIT. Was very fine and was a credit to our county. It was carefully selected, and such articles as are of benefit to any one. It was a useful lesson for any R. E. Butler and Miss Mittle Bell, daughwho examined it.

The Farmers' Hall was filled with every possible farm product and of the finest variety. Every one who be preached at Brown's the second Sunyear is only \$2,000, and it costs witnessed this display of the farm, see day in December by Rev. J. W. Bell. that Sampson can rightfully boast of her fertile lands and industrious and hard working ingenious farmers. That out three thousand copies of the they are using every effort in their ed by Judson Hobbs, of McDaniel's power to make this land a powerful and township, held a coatest at Boykin's rich country and if success is not theirs Chapel on November 14th. The medal economical, not industrious, not pru- quor Traffic." scription price to \$1.00 and only dent, not interested, don't say that. E. W. Boykin, a respectable colored regret that we are not able to The Floral Hall was equal if not better man, and a native of Sampson, returned bore a lesson for every one who might been teaching a school in Georgia since fore the undersigned for the purpose of and will do it if you will help domestic life, represented, and every a school in Duplin county, near Chinqua- to this action for a partition, said land Will you do it? During possible result of interested and industrious home life, the only conclusion present month. the paper at \$1.00 to all new in many cases superior to all of any Married, at the residence of Mr. W. country. It was a glorious and consol R. Warren, Nov. 26th, '91, Mr. D. J. subscribers. If by January 1st, ing scence. The kitchen alike with the Vann to Miss Emma Royal, C. H. Mc- fied and answer or demur to the petiti

THE SPEAKING. But the substance of it was advice to wishes of the attendants. LEMON. On Friday Hon. J. S. Bell Linde a about \$11,000 or \$12,000. also. Now we are not going to very strong and telling speech. Space. Mr. Frank Tew, one of our best friends

give the leading points later. NOTES FROM OUR BOOK.

The stock was very fine, especially the hogs.

thanks of all, for his efficient manage father's residence. ment. His aides also are to be thanked. Allow me to say to Mr. "Render," of "Music by the Band." The famous last week, that it is not Miss Lizzle, but appointed to make sale of the lands de-3d Regiment Band, added much to the Miss Clara Mann, of Blader, teaching scribed in the pleadings in said case, enjoyment of all. They played well.

Who said it rained Thursday? The ing. flowers and fancy Japanese work by the Mrs. Dr. Stevens is visiting in Wilson. Misses Johnson's added much to the eauty of Floral Hall.

Dr. P. L. Murphy of the State Hospital showed his interest in the fair, by sending down some very fine farm pro- Hobbs and presented by Mr. Benjamin ducts, raised on the Hospital farm. We are indebted to Mr. Jno. Fowler

for a very clear and strong report of Mr. Bell's speech. We had the pleasure of receiving the double apple of Mr. W. F. Kilpatrick, it

was quiet a curiosity. The town has probally never seen as many pretty ladies at one time, as was on the grounds Friday.

Mr. Henry E. Faison very appro priately and gracefully introduced both Sepator Ransom and Mr. Bell. The horse back contest was very

teresting. There were several very good riders. Not a drunken and disordly person was seen on the grounds the whole week. Mr. Jno. A. Slocumb opened the fair

with a very touching prayer which was eminently appropriated.

There was a very interesting fox chase Saturday morning. No report has been stroyed by fire the 18th of November. made to us yet. 'Twas the "girl who left me behind" this time, so some one said.

There were some very fine horses on the grounds Friday.

Mrs. Freeman's fancy work was officiating.

greatly admired by all. The Art Department was the best ever seen here.

"Yoop pe-la, Ome."

Adjoining Counties.

McDougald is again a free man. His trial for the murder of his unele, which be successful in their undertaking. has been going on in Fayetteville for the Mr. L. A. Bethune has been taking are a great many people who do not all he can to help on the cause. think the State made its case out beyond Misses Lillian Day and Patie Styron a resonable doubt, and agree with the opinion is that the defendant is guilty,

> Mr. Benson, treasurer of Bladen consty, is short in his settlement of the taxes \$56000. He has disappeared and no thing has yet been heard of him.

> > Bank Fallure in Wilmington.

The First Mational Bank of Wilmington closed its doors last week. This re- an obedient and affectionate child. losses several years ago, which they have never been able to get straight. No reflection at all on the present manage.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the dead who flection at all on the present manage. ment. It is thought the other banks will not be effected much by this failure and that business will go on as it always

Among those who left this week to be present at "Gala Week" in Wilmington Beeswax are Mrs. Frank Boykin, Misses Walker Butter, Morrisey, Ida Ashforl, Dolly King, Lard, Fodder, Rev. C. P. Jerome, Editor of the Annie and Estelle Herring, Lilly Moore, Christian Leaflet of South Port is visit- Mesers. Henry Hines, Theo Clute and Robt. Hubbard.

Dr. G. W. Earle, Pickens, S. C., Turpentine, (hard) writes: "I recommended B. B. B. to a man who had suffered for years to a man who had suffered for years with a malignant ulcer on his leg, (good strained). seemed to resist all other treatment.

After using four or five bottles the Crude Turpentine, (Hard) (Virgin) examine my stock of Clothing. family remedy known and every Miss Mary Vann of Duplin is visiting ulcer began to heal and his leg is Tellew Dip, now sound and well."

All Through Sampson.

What Sampsonians are Doing and Saying.

Send us the news from your fair of rain and of great disappointment township for this column. Every to many. But the attendance was subscriber to this paper has a right of news in "hes" neighborhood for this column. We will not publish your name unless you desire it.

PINEY GROVE. Married, by W. E. Stevens, J. P., Mr.

ter of Rev. J. W. Bell. NORTH CLINTON. The funeral of Mr. Willis Reeves will

SOUTH CLINTON. The Demorest Contest Club, conduct

MINGO.

domestic flugality and happy home life were Mr. M. McPhail with Miss Ida Vann, bioner will be granted. Mr. I. J. Lockamy with Miss Fannie Senator Ransom spoke on Thursday to McPostl; Mr. A. F. Hall with Miss Danwill be forced to go back to the a small crowd, We regret not being iel Warren; Mr. H. F. Warren with Miss able to give a fuller report of his speech. Minnie Warren. Success to them is the

would be bettered. That we could not farmers to preparing for a cold winter. Superintendent of Public Instruction of frauds and dreamers would not make It caught from the smoke-stack. He

do better by our new friends prevents a synopsis of it, but hope to and former neighbors, who is now residing at Sibbel, Ga., will spend the holidays with friends and relatives here. So We should feel proud of our fair the young ladies must look out fer a call to go to Georgia.

> The Masonic funeral of our friend and brother, Dr. D. T. Bell, will take place Chief Marshal Stevens deserves the on the 2od Sunday in January, at his

DISMAL.

Demorest Class No. 1 of Hall's Chapel held a contest at Elizabeth, Saturday of the Six Runs and known as a part of night before the second Sunday in Nov. The medal was awarded to Miss Sallie Owen. The fair contestent well deserves

the honor conferred upon her. The Grand Lodge of I. O. G. T. meets at Black's Chapel Dec. 9th. We hope to see members of the order there from all

over the State. Mr. Judson Fisher of Roseboro is teaching public school near here.

There was a Sunday School celebration very interesting from the beginning, becoming intensely so about dinner time.

November, 1892, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All The dinner was very fine, and looked very inviting as the pretty sparkling eved Sampson belles were spreading it upon cloths, which had been brought there for that purpose.

Bladen Items.

(Special Correspondent.) Mr. C. C. Lyon's cotton gin was de-Near seventy bales of cotton burned. His loss was very heavy. No insurance At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. W. Regan, Miss Ammaretta Regan was married to Mr. Isaac Jenrest, of Iredell, N. C., Rev. William Brun,

Mrs. W. D. Melvin, who has been very ill with typhoid Fever, is improving very R. F. Fentress, D. D. S. of Guilford Position. county, is in this place now and offering his services to all who want work done

in the line of denistry. The Baptist of White Oak Church are preparing to erect a new church in the place of the old one. We hope they will The Teachers Institute of this county past week, resulted in a verdict of "not was held last week, conducted by Pror.

IN MEMORIAM.

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J. S. BIZZELL, Clerk Superior Court, Sampson Co, A.C. This Nov. 21st, 1891.

NOTICE:

one new one, and if you will do corn, oats &c. That by this, the times cent snow and cold snap has put our there is on file in the office of County Sampson courty, a petition a gned by R. H. Hubbard and others, asking that on her eye by Dr. R. H. Lewis in Ral subscribers. If you like THE and unions of farmers but by our indisevere loss last Saturday eve when the the town of Clinton be made a School vidual efforts. That to trust visionaries alarm was made that his gin was on fire. District by taking all those pertions of the town included within the boundathen say so, and get others to better times, but raise less cotton. lost everything, and about twenty-four aries of the above named districts, Nos. 1 and 63, white.

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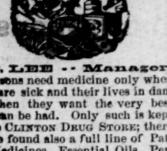
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tion, if favor of Young Bros., yourself, we will give it to you against A. D. Dawson, I will straight. For Sale by, sell, at public auction, at the Courthouse door in Clinton. Oct. 3-tf. Sampson county, on Tuesday, the 15th day of December, 1891, for eash, to the highest bidder, Dawson, at the time of docket- at the Warren Johnson old ing the judgment upon which stand. I make Dawson by Joseph Dawson and wife by deed, dated September 21st, 1883, and registered in book 61 at page 164 of the Register's office of Sampson county,

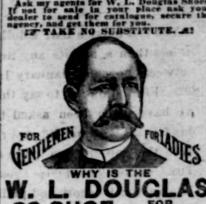
for a fuller description. J. M. SPELL. Sheriff,

NOTICE.

DY VIRTUE OF AN EXE B cution in my hands for collection, in favor of Young Bros. in my line. against J. R. Dawson, I will sell by public auction, at the Court house door in Clinton, Sampson county, on Tuesday, the 15th day of December, 1891, for cash to the highest bidder, the intarest of the said J. R. Dawson, at the time of docketing the judgment upon which said execution was issued, in a certain tract of land situated in Mingo Great Southern Music House of Ludtownship, Sampson county, adin & Bates, of Savannah, Ga., for the joining the lands of A. D. Daw-sale of son, D. C. Dawson and others, PIANOS AND ORGANSand containing sixty-nine acres, more or less, the same being and reliable makes: Mathushek, Ster-the tract of land conveyed to J. ling, Mason & Hamlin and Chick-R. Dawson by Joseph Dawson and wife by deed, dated Sept. 21st, 1883, and registered in book 61 at page 166 of the Register's office of Sampson county, to which deed reference is made for a fuller description.

J. M. SPELL, Sheriff This Nov. 7, 1891.—12-4t

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Ladies \$3.00 Hand-sewed Dongola, very stylish; equals Frenci imported shoes coeffing from \$4.00 to 80.01 Ladies' 2.30, \$0.00 and \$1.75 shoe for Misses are the best find bongola. Stylish and durable Caution.—Set that W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom of such shoe. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. In Effect Nov. 8th, 1891. NORTH BOUND. No. 2. No. 4. No. 16. Daily ex dailyex Daily ex Sunday. Sunday Sunday. Walnut Cove 8 49 p m 10 45 p m

Ar Layetteville Ly Ramseur Ly Greensboro Ar Madison SOUTH BOUND. Daily ex Dally ex daily ex Sunday Sunday. Sunday No. 1. No. 3 No. 15 Ly Mt. Airy 6 55 a m Ly Walnut Cove 8 15 a m Ar Greensboro
Lv Greensboro
Lv Sanford
Ar Fayetteville
Lv Fayetteville
Ar Wilmington
Lv Fayetteville 12,58 p m 2 25 p m 3 15 p m 6 40 p m Lv Fayetteville Lv Maxton Bennettsville Madison Greensboro

W. E. KYLE, Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. W. FRV, Gen'l Manager.



Farmers' Alliance Rye Whisky, An extra fine quality of old Rye Whiskey, guaranteed for

its purity. Five years old, mellow, smooth, and strictly pure for medical use. Insist upon getting it. Also, a general line of Liquors, Wines, Cigars and Tobacco, and fine Mountain BY VIRTUE OF AN EXE- Corn Whiskies and Brandies.

See Sure to call and test for

W. C. RICH, Agent.

the interest of the said A. D. I have opened a Buggy Shop

said execution was issued, in a BUGGIES, WAGONS, certain tract of land, situated ROAD CARTS and OX CARTS, in Mingo township, Sampson and do ALL SORTS OF Recounty, adjoining the lands of J. R. Dawson, D. C. Dawson and TINE TOOLS. In fact anything others, and containing 127 acres, more or less, the same being the tract of land conveyed to A. D. TINE TOOLS. In fact anything done at a first-class Blackswith Shop. I have not quit the HAR-NESS BUSINESS, but am maken NESS BUSINESS, but am making and keeping on hand a larer supply of

Harness, Saddles, &c. to which deed reference is made than ever before, and at the

lowest prices.
You all know my reputation This Nov. 7, 1891.—12-4t work of the Blacksmith Shop will be of the same guaranteed honest quality as at my Harness

Bring me your work. Let me farnish you with what you need

Respectfully, ap30-tf W. H. STETSON.

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I sell the following well-known

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## It Cost You Nothing

## Read This.

Don't miss, when you have a chance to make a strike, and that's just the kind of chance we are putting in your



## Let Us Be Frank With You.

We know perfectly well that it takes two to make a bargain and that's just where we come in, we make it an object to deal with us.



## BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY IS OUR MOTTO!

You all know we keep Clothing, Shoes and Hats, but those who have not seen our new Goods can't form any idea how large our Fall Stock is. Immense does not express it. Again we claim and we will convince any judge of goods that we sell cheaper than any house in this State.



By calling on us you can readily see that we are not at all boasting in our claim to be the cheapest Clothing Shoe and Hat dealer. We buy cheap and sell cheap.

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